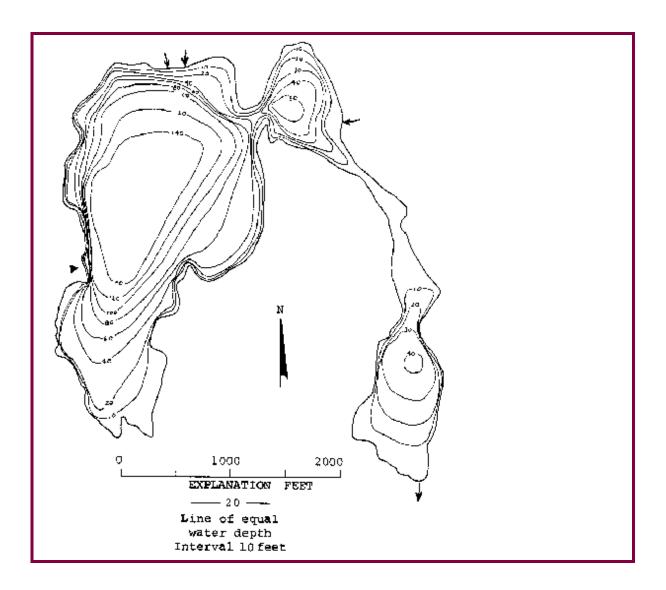
Lake ID: HORPE1

Ecoregion: 8

Horseshoe Lake is approximately 25 miles northwest of Spokane located near the corner where three counties (Spokane, Pend Oreille and Stevens) meet. It is fed by Heel and Buck Creeks and drains to the Little Spokane River through Eloika Lake.

Area (acres)	Maximum Depth (ft)
141	150
Volume (ac-ft)	Shoreline (miles)
9002	3.84

Mean Depth (ft)	Drainage (sq mi)				
64	80				
Altitude (ft abv msl)	Latitude	Longitude			
1975	48 06 19.	117 24 28.			



Station Information

HORPE1

Primary Station Station # 1 latitude: 48 06 41.0 longitude: 117 25 10.0

Description: Deep part of lake, directly north of boat launch

Trophic State Assessment for 1998 Analyst: KIRK SMITH TSI_Secchi: 47 N TSI_Phos: 45 TSI_Chl: 62 Narrative TSI: ME

The trophic state of Horseshoe Lake is probably near natural conditions. Results from the watershed and habitat surveys suggest there is relatively little anthropogenic disturbance and the meso-eutrophic state of the lake should be acceptable in supporting the uses of the lake. Questionnaires indicated a strong desire among respondents to restrict motorboat use as well as an appreciation for the scenery. Whether to restrict motorboat use is largely an aesthetic decision; the shoreline is not particularly susceptible to erosion from motorboats. The lake should support an excellent coldwater fishery. It is productive yet retains a very cold and mostly oxygenated hypolimnion. There was only slight evidence of internal phosphorus loading (in August). Average chlorophyll concentrations were higher than would be expected given phosphorus and transparency averages. Our early June chlorophyll reading was highest; this could have been the tail end of a spring response to underice nutrient release from senescing macrophytes.

Because uses are being supported and the trophic state of the lake is natural, a total phosphorus criterion may be set at the seasonal mean that was established during 1998 sampling, adjusted for interannual variability. Therefore, a nutrient criterion for the lake of 25.4 ug/L total phosphorus (mean 20.3 ug/L plus std. dev. of 5.1 ug/L) is recommended..

^a E=eutrophic, ME=mesoeutrophic, M=mesotrophic, OM=oligomesotrophic, O=oligotrophic

Chemis	stry l	Data					НС	ORSESHOE
Date	Time	Strata	 Tot N (mg/L) TN:TP	Chloro- phyll (ug/L)	Fecal Col. Bacteria (#/100mL)	Hardness (mg/L)	Calcium (ug/L)	Turbidity (NTU)
Station 0								
7/13/1998		L			1 J			
		L			1 U			
8/10/1998		L			3			
		L			1 U			
9/14/1998		L			2			

Station 1							
6/15/1998	E	29.7	.178	6	33.5	19	3.3 J
	Н	20.1					
7/13/1998	E	20.5	.414	20	13.8		2.5
	Н	23.9	.192	8			
8/10/1998	E	18.4	.517	28	24.2		2.1
	Н	62.8	.399	6			
9/14/1998	E	11.7	.229	20	4.2		.7
	Н	14.4	.247	17			

Strata: L=lake surface, E=epilimnion, H=hypolimnion; Qualifier: J=Estimate, U=Less than

Watershed Survey	Н	ORSESHOE
Land Uses (1 = Primary, 2 = Secondary, etc.)	Survey Date:	9/14/1998
Agriculture(commercial, not hobby) Commercial, Industrial Major transportation Impervious surfaces (Roads and parking area): No Curbs	2 Residential 1 Park, forest or natural	
Observations (check mark denotes presence)		
BMP's		
Probably not too degraded from natural conditions and not too su Shoreline is cobble/broken shale and probably not susceptible to more in watershed.		
Odors		
Cattle Ducks Geese		
Fertilizers and weed killers appear to be used in residential o	r agriculture area 🛚	
Buffer zones around streams and wetlands $\ \Box$		
Irrigation		
	Surv	vey Id:

Habitat Survey Summary Report

HORSESHOE

Vegetation Type (Avg. only of sites w/ vegetation present; 1=coniferous, 3=deciduous) Canopy Layer Avg: 1.2 Number of stations with canopy: 2.4 10 **Understory Avg:** Number of stations with understory: (0 = absent, 1 = <10%, 2 = 10-40%, 3 = 40-75%, 4 = >75%)**Percent Areal Coverage** trees > 0.3 m DBH 1.8 Canopy Layer: trees< 0.3 m DBH 0.7 2.0 **Understory:** woody shrubs saplings tall herbs, forbs grasses 1.8 **Ground Cover:** woody shrubs seedlings 1.6 herbs, forbs, grasses 1.2 standing water or inundated veg 0.5 barren or buildings 1.6 0.3 **Substrate Type** bedrock (within 0.4 **boulders** shoreline plot): cobble/gravel 1.8 0.8 loose sand 0.4 other fine soil/sediment 2.5 vegetated 0.2 0.8 **Bank Features:** angle (O:<30; 1: 30-75; 2:nr vertical) vertical dist (M from wtrln to high wt): 0.1 horiz. dist. (M from wtrln to high wt): 0.1 **Human Influence** (0 = absent, 1 = adjacent to or behind plot, 2 = present within plot) 0.6 buildings 0.0 commercial park facilities 0.1 0.7 docks/boats 0.0 walls, dikes, or revetments 0.0 litter, trash dump, or landfill 0.3 roads or railroad 0.0 row crops pasture or hayfield 0.00.0 orchard 0.0 lawn 0.0 other **Physical Habitat Characteristics**

Bottom Substrate (0 = absent, 1 = <10%, 2 = 10-40%, 3 = 40-75%, 4 = >75%)

bedrock

station depth (at 10 m from shore)

4.5

		boulders		0.2	
		cobble		1.1	
		gravel		2.4	
		sand		0.9	
		silt		0.8	
		woody debris		0.6	
Macrophyte Area	l Cover	age (0 = absent, 1 = <10	%, 2 = 10-40	%, 3 = 40-75%, 4	4 = >75%
		submergent		1.5	
		emergent		1.0	
		floating		0.0	
		total weed cover		1.7	
Do macrophy	tes extend	lakeward $(-1 = yes, 0 = no)$		-0.3	
Fish Cover $(0 = ab)$	sent, 1	= Present but sparse, 2	= moderate	to heavy)	
		aquatic weeds		1.2	
		snags		0.1	
		brush or woody debris		0.9	
		inundated live trees		0.0	
		overhanging vegetation		0.4	
		rock ledges or sharp dropoffs		0.0	
		boulders		0.2	
		human structures		0.3	
Questionnaire				Н	ORSESHOE
Results compiled from	6 Surve	-		respondents spent on la	1ke: 7.33
Did the following add (+1), detract	(-1), or have no effect (0) on you	r enjoyment of t	he lake today?	
Types of WaterCraft:	-0.2	View:	1.0	Distance to Lake:	0.5
Public Access:	-0.3	Swim Beach:	0.5	Canada Geese:	0.7
Water Clarity:	0.2	Water Qual. for Swim:	0.0		
Fishing Quality:	0.5	Aquatic Plants:	-0.2		
On a scale of 1 (poor) to 5	(excellen	t), how would you rate water qu	ality today?	3.5	
Which would you rather l	have, 1 or	2?			
1) Better fishing and more			1.2		
1) Better fishing and more	natural ha	bitat, or 2) fewer aquatic plants?	1.3		
1) Clearer water, or 2) few	er aquatic	plants?	1.3		
How important is each of	the follow	ing characteristics to you (1 = v	ery undesirable,	5= very desirable):	
Restricted Watercraft:	4.7	Good Warmwtr Fishing:	4.0	Natural Scenery:	5.0
Plant Growth:	3.2	Good Swimming:	4.3	Public Beach:	2.2
Natural Shoreline:	4.2	Less Algae:	3.8	Canada Geese:	4.3
No Odors:	4.2	Public Access:	2.2		
	4.2	Public Access.	2.2		

Surve D	ey Date		-Residency		Primary Activity*	Purchase Factor?	Has it Changed?	When?
47	12/31/1998	Visitor			SEVERAL OF T	HE A	Unknov	vn
60	8/10/1998	Resident	Permanent	Rent	several of the abo	ve 🗸	Worse	5 to 10 yea
	-		he public launch be mana ats. It would help to have	_		using the laur	ich at the same ti	•
71	-	to launch box	1	_		using the laur	worse	•
71 82	attempting	o launch boo	ats. It would help to have	gas motor		using the laur		me people are
, -	8/17/1998	Resident Resident	ats. It would help to have Permanent	gas motor Rent	rs banned.	using the laur	Worse	me people are

^{* 1=}canoe/kayak, 2=fish, 3=pers. wtrcrft, 4=mtrboat, 5=sail, 6=swim/wade, 7=watch wldlf, 8=ski, 9=windsurf, 10=relaxing

Zooplankton Report

HORPE1

Date 6/15/		Station: 1 Sample ID 5	Anabaena prevalent,	4 mLs observed
Number of organ	isms meas	ured: 35		
Group	Percen	<u>t</u>	Group	Percent
Cladoceran	20.0%		Small < 1mm	57.1%
Copepod	80.0%		Large >= 1m	m 42.9%
Other			Ratio of large	to Small: 0.7

Average size (mm):

0.84

Aquatic Plant Data

HORSESHOE

Survey Date: 7/13/1998

Sampler: Parsons, O'Neal

Max depth of growth (M): variable ~3.5

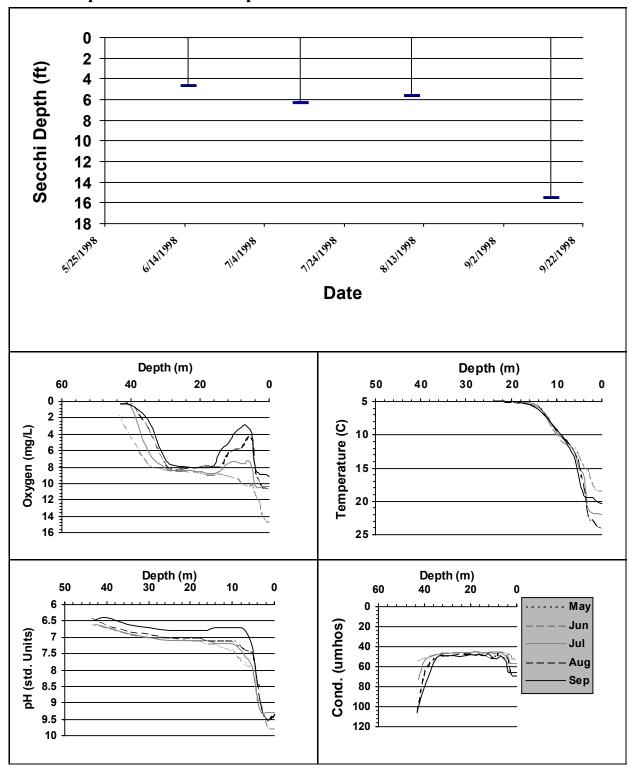
Comments gusty wind, breeze, partly cloudy. Goose family, ducks, bullfrog, osprey nest on SE shore. Productive lake! Water greenish, heavy algae growth on most submersed plants. Dense plant growth in protected areas. Most places max depth of plant growth about 3 m.

SPECIES LIST			
Scientific Name	Common Name	Dist ^a	Comments
Brasenia schreberi	watershield	2	patches, never dense
Carex sp.	sedge	2	shoreline
Ceratophyllum demersum	Coontail; hornwort	2	
Eleocharis sp.	spike-rush	2	shoreline
Elodea canadensis	common elodea	3	sometimes very dense, blooming
Juncus sp.	rush	2	
Nuphar polysepala	spatter-dock, yellow water-lily	2	at south end
Phalaris arundinacia	reed canarygrass	2	
Potamogeton amplifolius	large-leaf pondweed	2	
Potamogeton epihydrus	ribbonleaf pondweed	2	

Potamogeton robbinsii	fern leaf pondweed	3	few dense areas in deeper water
Scirpus sp.	bulrush	2	
Typha sp.	cat-tail	2	

- a 0 value not recorded (plant may not be submersed)
 2 few plants, but with a wide patchy distribution
 4 plants in nearly monospecific patches, dominant

- 1 few plants in only 1 or a few locations
 3 plants in large patches, codominant with other plants
 5 thick growth covering substrate to exclusion of other species



Secchi Data and Field Observations

HORSESHOE

Date	Time	Temp- erature (F)	Secchi (ft)	Color (1-greens, 11-browns	Bright- ness (pct)	,	Rainfall (0-none, 5-heavy)	Aesthetics (1-bad, 5- good)	Swimming (1-poor, 5- good)	Geese (#)	Waterfowl (besides geese #)	Boats- Fishing (#)	Boats- Skiing (#)
Station 1													
6/15/1998			4.62	3	50	2	2	4	3	8	1	0	0
	Sampl	er: HALLO	CK	Remark		. 1 RESORT.		D AROUND SE UE-GREEN IN		ED SLOPI	ES, LOTS OF BEI	DROCK OUT	CROPS AND
7/13/1998			6.27	3	50	3		3	2	8	1	0	0
	Sampl	er: HALLO	CK	Remark		E SWIMMING		OOD HABITAT I Γ AND JUMPIN		SMALL.	ALGAL COLONI	ES ABUNDA	NT.
8/10/1998			5.61	6	0	1		3	3	0	0	3	0
	Sampl	er: HALLO	CK	Remark	ks: H2S @ FISHING		OT AT 10 OR	25 M. SOME I	BIRDS WADING	AT ACCI	ESS, ONE PERSO)N	
9/14/1998			15.51	6	0	1		4	4	0	0	0	0
	Sampl	er: HALLO	CK	Remark	KS:								